

THE ARCHON



HONORABLE WILLIAM DUMMER

Lieutenant Governor
of
The Massachusetts Bay Colony
1716 - 1730

Founder of Governor Dummer Academy 1763

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

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STUDENTS OF
GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY

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THE ARCHON

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GLEE CLUB PLACES FIFTH IN NEW YORK COMPETITION

On Saturday evening, February 20, the Governor Dummer Glee Club participated in the tenth annual Inter-Preparatory School Glee Club Contest at Town Hall, New York City, winning a tie for second place in the prize song and fifth place in the general standing. Eight other schools were represented, Deerfield Academy, Pawling, Riverdale, Storm King, Moses Brown, Peddie, Tome, and Horace Mann.

Each club was required to sing two numbers in the major competition, a prize song and a choice song. The prize song was Arthur Hall's arrangement of the chantey "High Barbary," and as a choice song the Governor Dummer club sang "Goin' Home." There was also a school song contest in which Governor Dummer was not entered. The different clubs took turns in mounting the platform to render each song, the Academy club being the third to sing their choice song and next to last in the prize song. A slight nervousness which marked the club's first appearance on the stage had entirely disappeared when they came on the stage to sing the prize song, and there was a general feeling of admiration in the audience both for their appearance and for the excellence of their singing. Many commented that no club had ever done better on first entering the competition.

The judges of the competition were Professor Peter W. Dykema of Teacher's College, Channing Lefebvre, Organist of Trinity Church, New York, and Osbourne McConathy, Supervisor of Music in the New York public schools. First prize was awarded to Deerfield Academy, second prize to Pawling, and third to Riverdale. At the conclusion of the program the combined glee clubs of the nine schools were massed on the stage to sing three prepared numbers under the direction of Marshall Bartholemew, President of the Inter-collegiate Musical Council. Afterward most of the members of the clubs attended the dance held in the ball room.

Mr. Arthur Sager, the director of the Governor Dummer Glee Club, expressed great satisfaction in the success of the club. With the confidence and experience gained this year, he believes the club can do even better another year. Mr. and Mrs. Eames and Mr. Hearn, who also accompanied the club to New York, were enthusiastic about the contest and about the club.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS TAKEN TO BOWDOIN AND WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

On Wednesday, February 17, Mr. William B. Jacob took five boys to Bowdoin College on the first of the trips planned annually as a means of acquainting the boys with the colleges of their choice and of maintaining cordial relations with the leading colleges. These trips are also extremely valuable in that they afford the prospective student an opportunity to discuss entrance requirements and credits with the chairman of the committee on admissions.

The five boys who went to Bowdoin with Mr. Jacob were John Healy, Hugh Barndollar, S. Forbush McGarry, Gardiner Maxcy, and Julius Halas. They left the Academy in Mr. Jacob's car immediately after breakfast and arrived at Brunswick in time to meet Dean Paul Nixon before being taken to luncheon at the Moulton House. Afterward they returned to Dean Nixon's office for individual conferences with him and Mr. Jacob. Dean Nixon, who spoke at the Alumni Dinner at the Academy last June, received the boys very kindly and expressed his interest in the school.

Later in the afternoon the boys visited several of the fraternity houses, attended the Hebron Academy-Bowdoin Freshmen track meet, and returned to the Alpha Delta Phi house for dinner before returning to the Academy.

On Monday, February 29, Mr. Eames took Reginald Morrill, Ernst Krippendorf, Martin Gowdey, and L. Dix Robbins to Worcester Polytechnic Institute on a similar trip. The group left early in the morning and made the trip by rail, arriving at Worcester about ten-thirty. Mr. Eames first took the boys to the office of Professor Zelotes Coombs, the chairman of the Committee on Admissions, and discussed credits with him. Later they met President Ralph Earle, whom they were surprised to hear called "Admiral" by all the students, and also Professor Harold B. Smith, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, who showed them through the engineering laboratory and showed them the large crane which permits lifting any piece of machinery in the laboratory from its place and moving it to the lecture table for demonstration.

After lunching in the school dining room they were shown through the dormitory building and conducted on a tour of the campus

by Professor Coombs. Mr. Eames and the boys then called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Morrill, the parents of one of the boys in the group. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill, who were leaving on a trip to Maine, very kindly drove the boys back to school and saved them the necessity of returning by way of Boston.

Several more trips are planned during the coming month. One group will go to Brown University; another, and probably the largest group of the year will go to Dartmouth College at the end of this term.

SPECIAL VESPERS SERVICE MARKS LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

The Vesper service of February 14 differed widely from the usual form of the service. Instead of the regular responsive reading, Mr. Eames read, in commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Vachel Lindsey's "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight."

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Theodore Jeffers, Assistant Headmaster of Blair Academy. Mr. Jeffers also departed from the customary procedure by reading a one-act play instead of giving a talk. The play was a modern morality play by Percy Wiley entitled *The Finger of God*. Only three characters appear in it. They are Strickland, a broker; Benson, his valet, and a Girl, who in this play may be said to take the part of Strickland's conscience. The play illustrates the power of one's conscience over temptation.

On Sunday, February 21, the Reverend Mr. William L. Graham of the Bellville Church of Newburyport spoke on the three relationships of man, inner capacity, outward contact, and upward desire. He said that we were replete with capacities and potentialities which needed development and advised the students to make the most of them and that they would take care of the outer contacts. He stressed the need of self-control and of courage in contacts with others, particularly of the courage to sacrifice themselves and start alone when necessary. Finally he said that upward desire was the force which made for the greatest good, that it led to the development of inner capacities and of outward contacts and also to justice and mercy and to the desire "to walk humbly with God".

Andover Master Urges Preservation of Enthusiasms

Mr. Allen Healy of the Phillips Andover faculty was the speaker on February 28. Mr. Healy's subject was a kind of intellectual curiosity that he showed to be natural to all and universal among children but which he said is stamped out or ignored as one becomes

older and sets his mind on attaining some definite end. A teacher of English literature himself, he said that of almost as great interest to him as the literature was the personality of the men who had produced it. Shelley particularly he found inspiring because of his wide interests and boundless enthusiasms. Mr. Healy said that everyone should preserve his interests and his curiosity and offered as the best of all formulas he had known for judging the character of men the single sentence, "A man is known by the enthusiasm he *keeps*".

STUDENTS ATTEND DEBATE ON CHINESE SITUATION

Mr. Johnson, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Hogenauer of the faculty took a large group of boys into Boston on the afternoon of Saturday, February 27, to hear a discussion of the Sino-Japanese situation. The discussion occurred at a regular weekly meeting of the Foreign Policy Association and attracted an audience of nearly twelve hundred people.

Mr. Roy H. Akagi, lecturer on Japanese affairs at Columbia University, representing Japanese interests, was followed by Mr. Chih Ming, Associate Director of the China Institute in America, who attempted to clarify China's position in the present struggle. Other speakers were Professor Arthur N. Holcombe of the Harvard faculty and Mr. Courtenay Crocker, Honorary Consul of Japan at Boston. The meeting, which was presided over by Professor Manley O. Hudson of the Harvard Law School, was marked by a complete lack of bitterness on both sides. The audience seemed to be clearly in sympathy with China's position, but there also seemed to be a kindlier feeling toward Japan at the close of the discussion.

OUTING CLUB PICTURES SHOWN AT ENTERTAINMENT

On Saturday, February 20 some moving pictures of the Outing Club trip to Carter Notch on the preceding Saturday were shown at the evening entertainment. The film, taken by Stanley Levin, included some excellent views of the mountains and many pictures of the members of the club in action. The main picture of the evening was the official film of the Harvard-Yale football game of 1930 which had been generously furnished by the Harvard Athletic Association. Mr. Jacob showed both films and commented on them as he did so.



PARSONS SCHOOLHOUSE ON A WINTER MORNING

The Large Pines with Their Load of Snow Bear Witness to a
Windless Night.

ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN
DISCUSSES LIFE OF LEE

On February 13 the students and friends of the Academy had the pleasure of hearing Mr Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who was recently appointed by President Hoover to the chairmanship of the Federal Tariff Commission, speak at the regular Saturday evening entertainment.

Mr. O'Brien's subject was the life of Robert E. Lee, and he sought to show what is was in the life of this great Virginian that has caused him to be admired as much by those whose cause he opposed as by those whose cause he championed. Mr. O'Brien pointed out that although the famous southern general died a military prisoner on parole, appropriations for rehabilitating and preserving his home and for erecting an equestrian statue of him at Gettysburg have been passed by the very congress that once heard heated pleas that he be hung as a rebel and a traitor. After drawing word pictures of Lee at his home in Arlington, on the field of battle at Gettysburg, and in defeat at Appomattox, Mr. O'Brien spoke at length on Lee's life after the war, finding the most significant aspect of his life to be the nobility

of character that led him to refuse to capitalize his fame and escape the poverty and hardship that his compatriots faced by accepting the fifty thousand dollar offer made him by a great life insurance company. By accepting instead the presidency of the struggling little Washington College he showed his determination to share in the work of reconstruction, and his modest refusal of the many honors offered him so endeared him to his colleagues that the name of the college was subsequently changed to Washington and Lee to perpetuate the memory of his association with it.

DEERFIELD AND TABOR
VICTORIES FEATURE
SHORTENED SCHEDULE

The victories over Deerfield and Tabor Academies reported in the last issue of *The Archon* provided most of the thrills of the hockey season which closed on February 19 with the double-header at Brooks and at Rivers. Like all other Massachusetts teams, the Governors were prevented from attaining top form by the lack of opportunity for continuous practise. Games had to be played when ice was available, regardless of sched-

ules or of team development, and consequently it was impossible to develop the enthusiasm that prevailed last season or that the quality and quantity of available material warranted. Never-the-less the supporters of the Governors were treated to some thrilling hockey in the victories over Deerfield and Tabor and the close defeat at Andover. Howard Walker, perhaps, was the star of the squad through the season; but James Smith, Karl Wolff, and Zigmund Rogers showed promise of what they might have done if the season had permitted.

Governors Shut Out Brooks in Slow Game

In the game with the Brooks School team on Wednesday afternoon, February 10, the Governors were handicapped by the absence of Captain Elwood Chase, who was confined to the infirmary. The ice was very soft and rough, and because of this poor condition the playing was considerably slower.

The first period was the fastest of the three. Howard Walker opened the scoring, assisted by Calvin Eldred. Then the second line was substituted, giving Hugh Barndollar, Karl Wolff, Justin Smith, Paul Rutherford, and Henry Petri a chance to show their ability. Paul Rutherford, a newcomer, was particularly outstanding, while Barndollar and Wolff played their usual good games. John Hosmer, replacing Jim Smith in the goal, played a full half of the game, playing equally as well as the regular goalie.

In the second period another tally was made by Zigmund Rogers, on an assist from one of the wings. The final score was made in the last period by Walker, who shot the puck through the goalie's legs, on a lone dash down the ice.

Week of February 15 Brings Four Games

The week beginning February 15 provided the best hockey conditions that have prevailed all season, and the Governors took advantage of it to play four games, thus making up several games that it had been impossible to play earlier.

On Tuesday of that week the squad went to Milton and lost a three to one decision to Milton Academy. The first line-up, with Zigmund Rogers at center, Captain Elwood Chase and Calvin Eldred, wings, and Howard Walker and Frederick McIntire at defense, outplayed the Milton team during the first period, but because of the lack of a strong second line, they were tired and rather easily out-played by fresh Milton lines in the other two periods. Chase scored the Governors' only goal. James Smith and John Hosmer, alternating in the goal, made several fine stops,

but Milton drove the puck into the net three times during the last two periods.

The game at Exeter on Wednesday was marred by rain and the resulting soft ice, but the Governors were in somewhat better form and showed to better advantage. The two teams were about equally matched in individual ability, but the Exeter team had better team work. They scored once in each of the first two periods while the Governors failed to score until the last minutes of the second. In the third the Governors were much the better team, having four men down the ice pounding at the Exeter goal most of the period.

Governors Play Two Games on Last Day of Season

On Friday the Governors were scheduled to play at the Rivers School, Cambridge, and to help out Mr. Frank Ashburn, Mr. Eames also undertook to send a team to the Brooks School to provide a game for their Washington's birthday week-end after another team had cancelled.

At Brooks Mr. Murphy started Karl Wolff at center, Paul Rutherford and Hugh Barndollar at the wing positions, Howard Walker and Henry Petri at defense, and James Smith in the goal. He also had the first line of the junior team as substitutes, but because of their lack of weight and experience he was forced to use them sparingly, and the starting line was called upon to play most of the game. Walker was the star of the day, breaking up play after play which might have given Brooks the victory and scoring all three goals for the Governors. Karl Wolff also did exceptionally fine work, and the whole team played so well that they might readily have scored often if it had been possible to rest them by substituting a second line. As it was, the Brooks team finally overcame the Governors' lead, and the game ended in a tie, 3-3.

To Brookline for the Rivers game Mr. Eames took Calvin Eldred, right wing; Captain Elwood Chase, left wing; Zigmund Rogers, center; Frederick McIntire and William Henneberry, defense; John Hosmer, goalie; and Arthur Ordway, Justin Smith, and Gilmore Farr, substitutes. The unexpected strength of the Rivers team and the fact that this group had not practised together as a team caused the Governors to suffer a 3 - 0 defeat in what proved to be the last game of their season. The Rivers team executed some fine pass work which the Governors found difficulty in breaking up, and only the fine work of Rogers, McIntire, and Hosmer prevented a worse defeat.



THE OUTING CLUB READY FOR THE CLIMB

The Members of the Club are Shown as They Started the Climb
Through Pinkham Notch, Mount Washington in the Background.

OUTING CLUB ENJOYS
TRIP TO CARTER NOTCH

On Friday afternoon, February 12, the Outing Club made its first trip to Carter Notch, a few miles from Mt. Washington. Two cars were taken for the party of eleven, Mr. Jacob's and Lyman Belknap's. In Mr. Jacob's car were Mr. Jacob, George Tryon, Spencer Curry, Stanley Levin, John Hinchman, and Colin Soule. In Belknap's were Mr. Hogenauer, Lyman Belknap, Louis Wyman, Donald Lawrence, and George Davis.

The party left school about three o'clock and spent that night in a cabin of the Appalachian Mountain Club's camp at Pinkham Notch, directly at the foot of Mt. Washington. The next morning they made an early start, going in cars as far as the Glen House, three miles to the north, and then on skis and snow-shoes into Carter Notch. Since the trail was uphill all the way, it was difficult going. However the hut in the glen was reached in time for lunch, and shortly after finishing the meal and cleaning up the cabin, the descent was made. Mr. Hogenauer and Colin Soule, on skis, started out in advance and were able to make much better time than the rest of the group going down. Since it was fairly early in the afternoon when the party returned to the Appalachian Club camp, short trips were made

to Glen Ellis Falls and to the Crystal Cascade. After supper everyone went to a movie in the nearest town, Dublin. The next morning both cars were found to be frozen, but after working on them for an hour, the group was able to start on the return trip to school.

The trip proved to be a great deal of fun, and other trips are looked forward to. Two trips are definitely planned for the spring term, and it is possible that two others may be taken.

GLEE CLUB ASSISTS AT
BOY SCOUT MINSTRELS

The Governor Dummer Academy Glee Club assisted at the Boy Scout Minstrel Show in Newburyport on February ninth by singing the three numbers which Mr. Sager was then preparing for the New York contest. The minstrel show was given three times, once each in Amesbury, Newburyport, and Haverhill; but the glee club appeared with it only as a special number at the Newburyport show. Several hundred people attended, and Mr. Sager welcomed the opportunity of being of service to the Boy Scout Council and at the same time of giving the club valuable experience in singing before larger audiences than the school affords.

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AS WE WERE THIRTY YEARS AGO

The recent death of Mr. Perley Leonard Horne, A. M., Headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy from 1896 to 1904, has revived many memories of that rather dark period in the history of the Academy, and at the request of the editors, Mr. Roy W. Johnson, a student at the Academy under Mr. Horne, has contributed the following article to *The Archon*. Mr. Johnson's article is of additional interest in that his son is now a student at the Academy which his father first knew some thirty years before his son entered it.

"When I first came to the Academy in the fall of 1898, Mr. Horne was beginning the third year of his headmastership. The Mansion House was then undergoing some extremely necessary repairs, and for the first months we all lived together in the Commons; Mr. and Mrs. Horne, three teachers, and six or seven of us "house boys". We were very informal and intimate as I remember—much more so than later on—and it is a special pleasure to look back at the associations of that early time. Somehow it makes me think of Huckleberry Finn's remarks about housekeeping on a raft—everybody and everything getting thoroughly well mixed up together, and the flavors swapped around.

"Of course the school was not then what it is now. It was so different that I wonder if

any student of the present day would recognize it. The Mansion House remains the same, but all else is quite different. Even the Commons, though it still stands where it did, has been altered beyond recognition. Midway between the Commons and the Mansion House stood the old gymnasium, and directly in front almost, stood the old schoolhouse, facing west. It still contained the equipment originally placed there in the middle of the century when it was built—desks of the vintage of Civil War times, and a complement of long wooden settees for the downstairs recitation rooms. The schoolhouse formed the apex of a slightly scalene triangle, with the base line running from Mansion House to Commons, and that bounded our scholastic universe. The Mansion House was painted white as now, but the other buildings had been given a recent coat of a rather lugubrious yellow. On the knoll southeast of Commons was the "ruin"—a dismal memento of former glories in the shape of the walls and foundation of a brick dormitory destroyed by fire.

"In those days also, we "house boys" were in a decided minority. The boys and girls of the neighborhood who came to the Academy as day pupils outnumbered us four or five to one, and I am bound to say that they also as a rule outranked us. The time came within a year or two when we felt ourselves justified in referring to the day pupils, and particularly the feminine contingent, as the "Annex". But at the time I am mainly thinking of, we were very decidedly an "Annex" ourselves. Mr. Horne was making every effort to restore the traditional function of the school as a college preparatory institution, and he succeeded in laying a foundation on which Dr. Ingham and Mr. Eames could build.

"The reputation that the school bears today is, it seems to me, one measure of the progress that has been made since then. It is an interesting experience to stand on the old campus today and try to recreate the atmosphere of an era that has almost passed away—when the school "belonged" to the community and the community belonged to the school as definitely as the Town Hall or the Byfield Parish Church."



SMELT FISHERMEN ON PARKER RIVER

Only These Flimsy Shelters Shield the Fishermen From the Icy Wind
Which Sweeps Over the Marshes.

FISHERMEN TAKE LARGE HAULS FROM PARKER RIVER

At this season of the year the frozen surface of Parker river is the scene of considerable activity that is interesting and strange to those who come from other parts of the country. At some places on the ice are groups of the small canvas shelters of the smelt fisherman, and at others one is puzzled by the long narrow slits cut in the ice for the nets used in taking the striped sea bass. Along the banks are the sleds used for storing and transporting the canvas shelters, and when the fishermen have all left the ice, the bare poles of their shelters are reminiscent of the deserted villages of the Indians that the first settlers found along the banks of the Quascacunquen, as the Parker river was then called.

Fishing for striped sea bass is more of an industry than a sport. Usually the use of nets is forbidden, but the state legislature has permitted it for the last two years in order to relieve unemployment. The net is supported on a frame made by bending a sapling back on itself to form a loop six or eight feet in diameter. Since the handle is ten or twelve feet long and the mesh of the net can not legally be less than three and one half inches, it is not an implement to be handled by one man. The best time for taking bass is at ebb tide. A

long narrow slit is cut in the ice; the net is thrust through it; and the swiftly moving water beneath stretches the net to form a deep pocket facing upstream. A catch of four or five hundred pounds is not unusual on one tide, and single fish have been taken weighing ninety pounds, although Mr. Pearson, the local game warden, reports that twenty-five pounds is the largest he has seen this season, which, because of the unusually mild weather, has not been a good one.

The smelt fishermen are dependent on hook and line for their catch, but only the hardest would consider it sport to squat for hours in a flimsy three-sided shelter made of canvas or old grain sacks while the icy wind which sweeps over the marshes from the sea keeps the temperature near zero. Last year some had completely inclosed shelters, and one or two even had oil stoves to keep off the chill, but this year no one apparently has thought it worth while to set up such elaborate ones on the very uncertain ice of a mild winter. Each fisherman has two lines attached to tip-ups, but even so the take is usually small, and the fisherman has plenty of time for the meditation which Isaac Walton considered such a valuable aspect of the sport.

Eels are about the only other sea food that is being taken at present. A six-tined spear with a concealed barb which catches the eel

when he slides off the tines is the implement used. Here again the mild winter has been a handicap, and there have been few eels taken, although in other years they have been so plentiful that it is told that Byfield families have saved the backbones as they ate and put them end to end along the edge of the table to see how many times they could "eat around the table".

At other seasons many other fish come to Parker river. Some of the boys remember the annual run of ale-wives, a kind of herring, that rushed up the river last May in such numbers that they forced themselves out of water in the fish ladder at the dam by the Byfield woolen mills. In the fall numbers of men armed with long-handled spears and carrying burlap sacks to hold their catch are seen in the rifts of Mill creek on the southern boundary of the campus. They are the takers of tom-cod, a small but tasty fish which is also being taken in the nets of the striped bass fisherman. The Parker river is famous for its clams, but they are not dug nearer than the bridge on Route 1A, about five miles from school by road but only two or three by the river. German carp inhabit the full length of the river at all seasons, and many other varieties are found in sufficient numbers to make the day when one sees no fisherman sitting on the banks of the river an exception.

GOVERNORS' RALLY FAILS TO OVERCOME BRIDGTON LEAD

A fast Bridgton Academy basketball team overcame the Governors on February 12, 32 to 24, increasing Bridgton's winning streak to nine games. The Governors were unable to score until the middle of the second period, and in the meantime Bridgton had run up a lead of sixteen points. In spite of this tremendous handicap, the home team did not give up, but fought untiringly until the last whistle blew. The half ended with the score of 20 to 11 in favor of the visitors. The second half produced some of the best basketball ever seen in South Byfield. Captain Mack and Stanley Sarnecki were outstanding for the Governors, while Lee was the high scorer for Bridgton with twelve points to his credit.

Milton Academy Defeats Governors in Fast Game

The Governors lost another hard fought basketball game on Wednesday afternoon, February 17, to Milton Academy by the close score of 24 to 22. The game was played on the spacious Milton Academy floor, and the game was won by Milton only in the very last period.

The contest was very close and exciting through most of the four periods. Sarnecki's sensational basket started the scoring after two minutes of play, and the period ended in a 5 to 5 score. Close covering and splendid teamwork featured the work of both teams during the second period which ended with Milton Academy leading by a 9 to 8 score.

In the first few minutes of the second half the Milton team proceeded to make a run-away of the game and rolled up an 18 to 8 lead before the Governors struck their stride and tossed in three baskets to close the period at 18 to 14. The last period saw plenty of action, with the Governors always threatening to take away the small lead the Milton Academy team held. In the last few minutes of play the Governors shot dozens of attempts at the Milton basket, but few took effect. The game ended with the Governors still trying to overcome Milton's one basket lead.

Giovannangeli of the Governors was high scorer of the day with 11 points. Pierce and Keyes played splendid basketball for Milton, and the defense of both teams was of high quality.

Governors Defeat Massachusetts Nautical School, 44 - 24

The Governor Dummer basketball team broke its losing streak by defeating the Massachusetts Nautical School quintet at South Byfield on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 24, by a 44 to 24 score.

An arm injury to the season's high scorer, Arthur Giovannangeli of Keene, New Hampshire, made it necessary for Coach Reagan to develop Tom Lyne to work in combination with Captain Mack at the forward positions, and during the last half Charles Caddoo was also used in that position.

The Massachusetts Nautical team gave the Governors plenty of opposition during most of the game, although the game was slow and listless. The Governor Dummer squad was used in full and substitutes Martin Gowdey and Albert Pennock showed up well at the guard positions. Captain William Mack and Stanley Sarnecki were the outstanding players for the Governors, each making many floor baskets. Captain Mack was the high scorer of the game with 22 points to his credit. Quick and Willoughby stood out among the visitors.

Governors Exhibit Fine Teamwork in Beating Wassooskeag

On Saturday, February 27, the Governors defeated Wassooskeag School, 57 to 18. The Governors' teamwork was better than at any time this year and they jumped into the lead at the beginning and increased it rapidly. As



THE HOCKEY SQUAD

Back Row: William A. Henneberry, Frederick McIntire, Henry Petri,
Hugh Barndollar, William P. Gove, Karl Wolff.

Front Row: James Smith, Zigmund Rogers, Howard Walker, Captain
Elwood Chase, Louis B. Sumner, Calvin Eldred, John Hosmer.

a result the second team was enabled to play almost the entire last quarter, giving a number of boys valuable experience for next year and the year after. It was a very clean and fast game, and much credit is due to the officiating of Mr. Konarin. The Governors ran up their highest score of the current season, principally because of their fast forming offense, several men often being perfectly clear under the basket. Captain Mack and Charles Caddoo were the high scorers with sixteen points apiece. Cushman and Sarnecki also turned in very creditable performances.

WRESTLERS SPLIT WITH HARVARD FRESHMAN TEAM

On Saturday afternoon, February 13, in the Lang Gymnasium, the wrestling team defeated the Harvard Freshmen second team, 16 to 13. Since the first victory of the year occurred on Mr. Brodhead's birthday, he claimed it as the team's present to him.

The team started poorly by losing the first three bouts. Mario Fernandez and William North were both thrown by their opponents, and George Clapp was defeated in a time

decision, although he did put up a fine resistance. At this point the score stood 13-0 in Harvard's favor. The next man for Governor Dummer was Seth Martin, and he succeeded in throwing his opponent in two minutes and fifty seconds. Captain Terry Staples next beat Sicher in a very hard fought bout that almost went into an overtime. The next bout was won by Walter Comfort with a time advantage over Coolidge. In the final event S. Forbush McGarry threw Wing, thus saving the day by bringing the team from behind and setting them three points in the lead, 16 to 13.

The Governors had no entry in the unlimited class, and the Harvard captain very generously agreed to omit that bout from the scoring.

In a return match at Cambridge on February 20, the Harvard team won, twenty-two and one-half to eleven and one-half, over the victors in the earlier match. The Governors started much more auspiciously with falls in the 115-pound class and the 125-pound class by Mario Fernandez and George Clapp, respectively. Captain Terry Staples won a tie in the 145-pound class by displaying superior aggressiveness after his opponent had gained

a slight time advantage in a six-minute over-time period, but the other bouts failed to bring the Governors any additional points.

On the following Saturday Mario Fernandez began the match with Browne and Nichols by winning his third bout of the season in the 115-pound class. George Clapp followed him but lost to Wadsworth after a hard bout. Of the two bouts in the 135-pound class only one was won by the Governors, Harry Churchill, a new member of the squad, earning a time decision. Browne and Nichols took the remaining bouts and the meet, 21-6. Coach Brodhead found plenty of consolation for the defeat, however, in the fact that in the second meet of the season his charges had been unable to win a point from the strong Browne and Nichols team.

JUNIORS BREAK EVEN IN HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The junior hockey team has had even worse luck than the senior team this year in the matter of cancelled games. Although the coach, Mr. Richard Hearn, had arranged a five game schedule, on only two occasions did weather conditions permit the contests. The first of the two games was played at the Brooks School at North Andover on February 15 and turned out unsuccessfully for the Juniors, who had had very little practise and were called on to face a heavier and more experienced team. Brooks scored once in each period to gain a three to nothing victory. Louis Wyman, Vasmer Flint, and William Woodbury all did excellent individual work but failed to develop any passwork that gave them scoring opportunities. William Bauer, the goalie, did well in making several saves.

In their second game the Juniors were more successful, earning a one to nothing victory over Troop II, Newburyport Boy Scouts, Thursday afternoon, February 25, on the

Academy rink. The starting line-up consisted of Vasmer Flint, Louis Wyman, and William Woodbury as forwards; Edmund Shephard and Donald Lawrence as defense; and William Bauer, goalie. Fairly early in the game, Wyman, on a fine dribble, carried the puck into a corner of the opponents' territory. He then passed to Flint, who made a beautiful shot and scored. During this part of the game, Flint, Wyman, and Lawrence starred, playing exceptionally well considering the amount of practise that they were able to get in during the season.

Later in the game, members of the second line were put in. Although this group, consisting of James Connolly, William Rines, Robert Porter, and Russell Patton, was not strong enough to score, they were able to keep the other team from doing so, and played very well. The game ended with the score 1 - 0.

SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM WINS ONE AND LOSES ONE

In their third game of the season the Governor Dummer second team was defeated by the Haverhill Continuation School team. The game was played in Lang gymnasium Saturday afternoon, February 20, and resulted in an 18-16 victory for the visitors. The Governors took the lead in the opening periods and held it until the final quarter when the Haverhill team made a determined rally which the home team could not check. Charles Caddoo, jumping center for the Governors, was their high scorer. Samuel Birdsall and Albert Pennock started at guard and Irving Whiting and Martin Gowdey at forward. David Fulton and George Tryon substituted.

On Washington's birthday the second team, strengthened by several players from the first squad, scored an easy victory over the team of the Byfield Methodist Church. The Byfield team took the lead at the beginning, and the

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Governors caught them only at the end of the period. In the second period, however, the game speeded up, the Governors scoring fourteen points while Byfield scored two, and thus gaining a lead which was increased by the team of substitutes which played the final period. Tommy Lyne was the high scorer of the game, but Albert Disbro and John Cushman also scored frequently while they were in.

GOVERNORS WIN RELAY MEET AT BOSTON ARENA

On the afternoon of Saturday, February 13, the Governor Dummer relay team was entered for the first time in the Boston Athletic Association Interscholastics in the Boston Arena, and returned victorious. Mr. Sager, the relay coach, drove the team into Boston, arriving at the arena shortly after the opening events. Finding that the team was incorrectly posted, Mr. Sager was forced to see the coaches of the other relay teams entered in order to secure their consent to enter his team in the twelve-hundred yard race. The other teams competing were: Newton Country Day, Roxbury Latin, Thayer Academy, and the Browne and Nichols School.

Richard Segler was the lead-off man and was followed by Maxcy, who in turn handed the baton to Reiche. After these three had each gained over their opponents, Donovan entered and finished the race. The time was two minutes, twenty-one and one-fifth seconds. Each member of the team received a handsome gold medal from the association in acknowledgment of the victory.

The team will run next at the Harvard Interscholastics on March fifth, and again in the Bowdoin Indoor Track Meet at Bowdoin, March 12.

MR. EAMES DECLARES SPECIAL MID-WINTER SPORTS HOLIDAY

On Wednesday, February 10, the whole school was pleasantly surprised when Mr. Eames announced at breakfast that because of the fine weather and fresh snow a general holiday would be observed. The school spent the entire day in sports attire, skating, hiking, or skiing as fancy dictated. In the afternoon the hockey game with the Brooks School attracted some to the rink, but the ski-run on the golf course was still popular, and boys could be seen snow-shoeing in every open space near the school.

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